



ENTERTAINMENT

Drummer Royal Hartigan develops student following through talent and dedication

See page 6



Tuesday

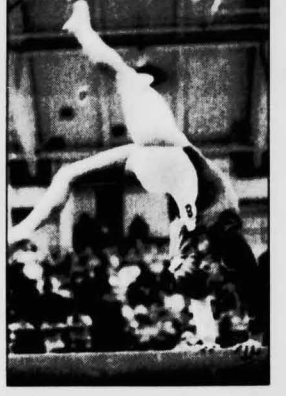
SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

SPORTS

Stanford makes Spartan gymnastics see Cardinal red as SJSU loses final home meet

See page 8



March 17, 1998

Papers taken: 3,500 issues gone

By Mindy Leigh Griser and Ed Oberweiser
Staff Writers

Approximately 3,500 copies of Monday's Spartan Daily were reported taken from miscellaneous newsstands, according to Clyde Lawrence, Spartan Daily business adviser. On the same day, a controversial ad appeared in the Daily about the Diverse Student Alliance party.

Although the ad calls the party the Diverse Student Alliance party, the people named in the ad, Marc Madden and

Mark Templeton, are candidates under the Diverse Students Affiliates.

The ad urges students to vote against Madden and Templeton, who are the Diverse Students Affiliates candidates for president and vice-president.

The Associated Students elections begin on Wednesday.

Templeton sees a "more than likely" correlation between the ad and the missing papers.

"I know of two possible theories," Templeton said. "One, someone who supports us saw the ad and thought they were doing a service in removing them (the papers). The other one is that

whoever put out (placed) the ad, then removed the papers to make us look bad."

Templeton said he can't prove either theory, but acknowledges that the cause and effect of the ad and the stolen papers is likely.

The University Police Department is currently investigating whether a crime was actually committed or if this is a student affairs issue, according to Sgt. John Hernandez of the UPD.

A UPD spokesperson said there are no suspects at this time.

The ad claims if the "Diverse Students Alliance" party is elected,

there will be an "El Niño attack on San Jose State University Associated Student Government, disaster will engulf A.S. council chambers and disrespect will continue to plague A.S. government."

According to Spartan Daily ad rates, the price of an ad the size of the one in question (almost a half-of-a-page in height by four columns in width) would cost \$370 for a one-time display. If the ad was run on a Monday, with a second ad running another day that week, the Monday ad would be half price.

A.S. President Jeff Batuhan said A.S. had nothing to do with the ad, even

though the ad was paid for and attributes itself to the Student Coalition for Responsible and Honest San Jose State University Associated Student Government.

"In no way did we support or fund this ad, but the person or coalition who did must have a lot of money," Batuhan said.

At the beginning of the election, three of the presidential candidates (Heather Cook, Chris Constantin and Madden) got together and agreed to a smear-free campaign, according to both Cook and

See Papers, page 7

When Irish pipes are singing



Pipe Major Bill Driscoll, of the Irish Heritage Pipe Band, participates Sunday during the San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade.

This year's theme for the parade was "Peace in Ireland for the Children's Sake."

Grayson West/Spartan Daily

Bagpiper stirs Celtic hearts

By Nicholas Boer
Staff Writer

Professional bagpiper Bruce Cotter will be wearing his green kilt today.

Although the bagpipes are a Scottish instrument, the baleful Celtic sound they produce goes well with anything Irish, including Irish beer.

"They definitely go together," Cotter said. "I enjoy having a nice cold Guinness after playing."

Cotter, a professional bagpipe player, selects his outfits in relation to the event. But whether he is playing in a funeral home, a sports stadium or a pub on St. Patrick's Day, the instrument remains the same — the Great Highland War Pipes.

All of Cotter's regalia is descended from a time when pipers used to lead the Scottish army into battle with their haunting, soul-stirring music. Always a part of Cotter's uniform are a small sword lashed to his hip and the Skin Dhu — or black knife — strapped to his leg.

Jaci Hall, Cotter's mother and agent, said the sound of bagpipes was intended to motivate the troops and frighten the enemy.

"The pipers were targets," Hall said.

Cotter said he understands how bagpipe music supplied courage and intimidation.

"It's all part of getting the blood flowing," Cotter said. "It has such a tribal sound. They would nail the pipers first. The Skin Dhu was the piper's last defense."

When San Jose State University women's rugby coach Karl Laucher happened to hear Cotter playing his pipes, he got an idea.

"There are a lot of things that

stir our passions," Laucher said. "But the pining of the pipes is the music of patriotism. It goes to the primal roots of your soul. You've got to fight for it."

Laucher invited Cotter to inspire his players at the recent rugby match against Santa Clara. But his plan backfired. It was Santa Clara's team that was roused by the music. The game ended in a 46-0 massacre against the Spartans.

Santa Clara hired Cotter on the spot.

Laucher hopes to get Cotter back next year and blamed his team's loss on being young and short two players.

"There is no doubt that I have a fighting band of rugby players," Laucher said. "But the bagpipes weren't enough to overcome the greatest of odds."

Hall said St. Patrick's Day is the most popular day of the year for bagpiping. You don't need to draw blood to hear some piping today. Cotter is playing from noon till 2 a.m. at C.B. Hannegan's in Los Gatos.

"St. Patrick's Day is like my New Years," Cotter said. This is Cotter's second year at Hannegan's and he said things can get pretty rowdy.

"When they hear the pipes, they hoot and holler," Cotter said. "They really get into the mood of things." Cotter, who is 21, plans to hoist more than a couple tonight.

"I've got a hotel within stumbling distance," Cotter said.

Although he has played the bagpipes since he was seven, earns up to \$200 an hour and won Northwest champion honors in a recent contest in Long Beach, Cotter still is in awe of the instrument.

"It has an awfully strange power," Cotter said. "It reaches deep down and touches people. I can make people cry."

St. Patrick

St. Patrick, who came to be known as the patron saint of Ireland, was actually born in Wales about AD 385 with the given name of Maewyn.

Legend has it that he was kidnapped at the age of 16 by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. During his six-year captivity, he began to have religious visions and turned to his faith. He finally escaped and became a priest. At 60, St. Patrick traveled to Ireland to spread the Christian word. Coupled with what is generally described as a winning personality, he used the shamrock (three-leaf clover) as a metaphor to explain the Christian trinity of father, son and holy spirit. Legend goes on to say that St. Patrick drove all of the snakes out of Ireland and they all drowned in the sea.

The St. Patrick's Day goes beyond the saint himself. Not much of it is about the saint, and even less of it is truly believed — except by the wee people of Ireland.

Leprechauns are said to be Irish fairies that stand two feet tall. Often dressed in a green suit and a top hat, they pass the time making shoes and hiding them in pots of gold at the end of the rainbow. Treasure hunters have been known to listen for the sound of their silver shoes. When the leprechaun is caught, the treasure seeker must never let him go for a moment ... the wee fairy will vanish and all hopes of finding the treasure will be lost.

The Blarney Stone is a boulder protruding from the wall of the Blarney Castle in Ireland. Legend has it that puckering up to the stone will bring the kissers the gift of unerring eloquence, known as "blarney." The origins of the Blarney Stone's magical powers are unclear, but rumor has it that an old woman cast a spell on the stone to reward a king who had saved her from drowning. Kissing the stone gave the king the ability to speak so sweetly. Thousands of tourists flock to the castle every year to lie on their backs and bend back and downward, holding on to bars for support. And all to kiss a stone that has had people's lips all over it for more than 500 years.

Saint's day inspires SJ saloon

By Leah Bower
Staff Writer

The luck of the Irish runs deep at Waves Smokehouse and Saloon in downtown San Jose. Tonight's St. Patrick's Day celebration remembers not only the famed saint, but an enterprising Irishman and the birthday of the building, according to Cassandra Nash, Waves manager and a San Jose State University alumna.

"This location will be 125 years old this St. Patrick's Day," Nash said. "We are remembering Billy Finley's death on St. Patrick's Day as well."

"On March 17, 1956, during the San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade, Billy met his tragic

death by falling out of a fourth story hotel window," Nash said.

This St. Paddy's Day at Waves will start at 3 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$15, according to owner and SJSU alumnus Joel Wyrick.

Chef Paul Atkins said the menu was inspired by Ireland, featuring dishes such as leprechaun rice, Irish stew and Irish bread pudding.

"Leprechaun rice is our own recipe," Atkins said. "It is green rice with peas, carrots and seasoned with fresh herbs that give it the green color. Irish stew is a classic, with lamb, pearl onions and baby carrots cooked in Guinness Stout." Guinness is a dark, rich ale brewed in Ireland.

The Irish folk band The Golden State Ramblers will add authentic flair to the event, according to Wyrick, and will be followed by the Lewis Howard Band. Revelers can try for some Irish luck of their own by putting a lucky dollar on the "Billy Finley" ceiling, according to Nash.

"They sign the bill, make a wish on it, then they stick their money up there," Nash said. The ceiling, covered with shamrocks, was put together by the Waves' staff in Finley's memory.

Born on Dec. 25, 1884, Finley, originally William Fenerin, purchased the building in 1916 for continued use as a saloon and gambling place, Nash said.

During prohibition from 1920 to 1933, Finley became "Billy the Barber," running a barbershop in the front of the building while supplying San Jose with bootleg alcohol out the back, Nash said.

"You can eat and drink outside where his barber shop was," Nash said.

Before being purchased by Finley, the Fenerin building, built in 1873, was a brothel and saloon, according to a release from Waves.

"Painted ladies leaned out of its large Italianate Victorian second story windows, while a saloon occupied the first floor," the release said.

The building is Historical Landmark 58 in San Jose.

Pub celebrates St. Patrick's Day with 'stars'

By Mindy Leigh Griser
Staff Writer

The Flying Pig Pub is making it possible to celebrate and donate at the same time.

Celebrity bartenders will be behind the bar beginning at 7 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day with the goal of raising money for the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

Those scheduled to bartend are Dave Baldwin, San Jose State University head football coach, Mark Purdy and Leigh Weiners from the San Jose Mercury news; Brian Quinn, San Jose Clash soccer coach; and David Lee from KNTV Channel 11.

"We are always going out to the community asking for donations to support athletics,

and I thought this would be a good way to give something back.

"This is a night that is supposedly a party night, but we are trying to make it benefit toward a good cause," Baldwin said. "Financially we all struggle to give, but when we can give a little bit of our time, it's just as good."

Each celebrity bartender will be coached on how to make a special drink. Baldwin's specialty drink will be The Spartan Mudslide, according to Aaron Boorhees, an employee of The Flying Pig.

The Flying Pig will be donating \$50 for every celebrity bartender that shows up and there is a modest cover charge for all customers, while donations are also requested.

According to Marjory Seremetis, co-owner

of The Flying Pig, a minimum of \$2,000 will be donated by the establishment to the two associations, regardless of what is raised. They are, however, hoping donations will help them contribute a larger amount.

"We are hoping this will be a success so that we can make it an annual event," Seremetis said.

Although St. Patrick's Day is famous for the consumption of green beer, the Guinness and Bass that The Flying Pig will have on tap will be of its original color, according to Seremetis.

"St. Patrick's Day is a night when people go out and drink beer," said Seremetis. "And they are going to do that regardless, but we thought we'd try to put a positive spin into it."

ATM and bank charges unfairly burden students



Igor Bilis
STAFF WRITER

The ATM at Great Western Bank has a new feature. The ad on the ATM states that it can print out your last seven debits and two credits. That means no more phone calls to the bank to check my account.

There's a catch. As soon as I tried that new feature, it popped up a message warning me that I will be charged a dollar for this service.

Banks should stop making those ridiculous service charges.

My bank charges me \$10 per month for my checking account. If I use another bank's ATM, it'll cost me \$2 per transaction. Let's say I withdraw from another bank three times a month, my total expenditure on service charges for the year would come to \$192.

I would rather spend it on textbooks for my classes.

I know it isn't hard to add this new mini-statement feature to the ATM. So why the additional charge?

"The reason we charge that fee is because that is more customer information that requires research from the ATM," Great Western product administrator Laura Torres said.

Calling the 800 number to check on your account is free to clients, but an expensive service for the bank because everything is digitized over the phone and there's the 24-hour maintenance to keep it up.

If banks have more people check their accounts via the ATM, they would save a lot more money. The increased communication technology in data transfers makes it less expensive. Waiving the ATM charge would lower the overhead cost on a bank's phone service.

"I can assume the 800 number is more expensive for the bank because it has no income and it is here simply as an added convenience to the consumers," Torres said.

There you go.

For those of us who require having our checks returned for income tax purposes, Wells Fargo charges \$1.50 per month for this service, which used to be free.

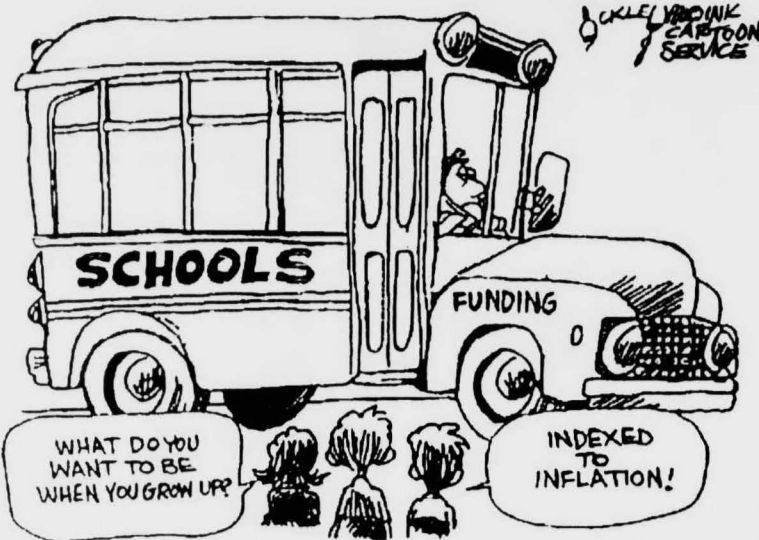
The Wells Fargo student ATM checking plan includes the use of your Express card to make an unlimited number of purchases for a low monthly fee. If it's so low, why not just waive it?

I'll be damned if I'm going to pay an annual fee to give the banks the opportunity to get a percentage of the value of all purchases I make using their credit card. This isn't beating the system, but I refuse to use a credit card with annual service charges.

Master Card, Visa, and American Express all have no-fee credit cards available.

The monthly service charge that we pay to the bank should cover everything. Banks need to stop making absurd service charges.

Igor Bilis is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Bad Example's Book-O'-the-Month-Club

I was thumbing through this month's Playboy when I came across something that caught my interest.

Before you start thinking, "Yeah, what was her name and turn-ons," I have to say that I read it for the articles — no really, I do.

OK, after I was done looking at all the pictures, I was looking through the "Playboy After Hours" section. Here they have funny tidbits about weird things happening in the world.

I came across something about children's book titles. We all know the classics like "Heather's Two Mommies" and "My Dad's Friend Steve," but Publisher's Weekly had submitted a list of titles that didn't make the cut.

They included: "Chaim the Jewish Reindeer," a story featuring a reindeer whose antlers grow into the shape of a menorah; "Gloria, the Sperm Bank Kid" who runs into trouble when she realizes that her new boyfriend looks "remarkably similar to her;" and my personal favorite, "My Peg-Leg Grandpa," a touching story about how a girl's grandfather used to take his artificial leg off and do parlor tricks. He dies, leaving the leg to his granddaughter.

Reading these titles got me thinking — something dangerous, I know — about book titles I could come up with from my life. For anyone who has wondered why I call myself Mr. Bad Example, the list that follows should answer any questions:

•**"My Friend Skeeter and His Glass Eye"** I had a friend named Skeeter in kindergarten who had a glass eye as the result of some freak accident. In class we used to talk him into taking his eye out so he could show us the back of his eye socket and scare the girls with the eyeball.

This was all fine and dandy, but Skeeter could never seem to get his eye back in the socket when we were done having our fun.

His mother had to be called to put it back in, and we all got in trouble for leading Skeeter astray. For good measure I could have Sandy Duncan write the introduction.

•**"Ten Acts That Will Absolutely, Positively Get You in Trouble"** This would be a self-help book for future Mr. Bad Examples on things that



Aaron Williams
MR. BAD EXAMPLE

have already been tried and found not to work. The list would include bad ideas like having your sister throw a brick through the window "cuz glass don't break" and telling her that there really isn't a Santa Claus when she's only in the second grade. Other gems would include playing baseball with the Christmas ornaments isn't such a good idea and how chasing your sister with Rover's leftovers is not how to endear yourself to your parents.

•**"How To Stay High On A \$10 Allowance"** This would be a must read for the adolescent delinquent. Chapters would vary from "How to get beyond your parents marking the alcohol bottles" to "Let's Make a Dope Deal" to my personal favorite, "If your buddies don't know you're selling them oregano, it won't hurt them." I can see this really taking off — New York Times top 10, easily.

•**"How To Get Through High School Without Attending Class"** Topics — like forgery (I got both my parents' signatures once by telling them we needed handwriting samples for a class project), how to copy homework without getting caught and making friends with the dean without brown-nosing — would steer teens through those dreaded high school years.

•**"Then there would be my opus, 'Revenge: A Guide For the Jilted'"** I would explain, in detail, how revenge is sweetest when you can crawl inside of the person's mind your exacting revenge on and do the tango on their brain.

I would tutor the screwed-over through such revenge classics as: "Don't get mad, just put a locking gas cap on their car," "How to turn off someone's phone, electricity and cable without getting off the couch," "How to break someone up without them actually having an affair" and "The top 10 mean-spirited pranks — 101 uses for Krazy glue and dog deposits."

If the are any publishers that would like me to send a manuscript they can contact me at the Daily. I'll be waiting. For the rest of you, I don't condone your trying any of the above suggestions. Who am I kidding? Have fun.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

Fathers who leave daughters behind cause deep scars

Because of my fatherless childhood, I should be a high school drop-out, a drug addict and an unwed mother.

That's what daughters from fatherless homes are more likely to do, according to data from the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Families. The committee met in May, 1996, to discuss policy issues that would encourage fathers to become more actively involved in their children's lives.

Luckily, I managed to escape a hopeless life, but it may have been more enriched if I had a father who cared.

I remember when I was little I use to curl up on my dad's lap in the lazy chair and he would read fairy tales to me. One summer, my father taught me how to swim and to dive off the springboard. It was my father who taught me how not to be afraid. I wish he was around to remember, but he left when I was nine.

Seventeen years later, my father wrote a letter inviting me to his home and I took him up on it. The reception at his house wasn't that wonderful, however, when all the empty years between my childhood and adulthood unfolded at the porch steps. Jealousy, anger, regret, they were all there. We weren't able to communicate or get past the last years.

Fathers who abandon their children are the direct cause of their children's suffering in American society, according to Sen. Dan Coats, subcommittee chairman. The Indiana senator said the father's financial role is just one role among many and is clearly not as important to children as a father's emotional support, love and discipline.

Some psychologists' case studies show that fatherless daughters will form very negative impressions of men. The studies report that the girls often encounter those impressions from their biological mothers.

In contrast, daughters who have healthy relationships with their fathers learn to trust and love men, according to authors Henry Biller, Ph.D. and Dennis Meredith in their book "Father Power".

Ninety percent of single-parent homes are headed by women, according to the committee. Committee member Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut said we are living in a society where paternal abandonment has become the norm. A baby born today stands a roughly 50-50 chance of keeping its father, he said.

With stakes that high, greeting card companies stand to lose substantial profits from more than 23 million fatherless children every Father's Day.

This Father's Day, my father will be the father he always was to me: a rejection, a fairy tale with no happily-ever-after-ending.

Cindy Scarberry is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Daily seeks help in identifying thieves of election coverage issue

The Spartan Daily needs your help. On Monday, approximately 3,500 issues of the Daily were stolen from the newspaper stands at San Jose State University.

That's more than half of the 6,000 copies of the student newspaper we distribute every day.

The issue in question contained 15 advertisements — one of which is suspected as the reason why most of the papers were lifted.

The ad, which was bought by a group calling itself the Student Coalition for Responsible and Honest San Jose Associated Student Government, accused the Diverse Student Affiliate party of — among other things — manipulation, personal interest, trickery, disrespect

and destruction of other candidates' campaign parties.

The ad also urged voters to not give their votes to presidential candidate Marc Madden and vice presidential candidate Mark Templeton.

Monday's issue of the Daily also had 17 stories in it — including a two-page preview of the upcoming Associated Students election.

The election stories that went into Monday's issue were important to students at SJSU.

It is our duty as journalists to keep the students of SJSU informed. This deliberate act kept us from doing our job.

EDITORIAL

It dismays us to know that for the second straight year the A.S. elections are going to be marred by mudslinging and slanderous accusations.

If you were one of the few students unable to find a copy of the Daily Monday, let us direct your attention to pages four and five of today's issue. You'll see the election preview there again.

Following the Spartan Daily's advertising policy, the editorial staff at the Spartan Daily had no knowledge of advertising content prior to publication.

Re-running stories — much less entire pages — is not usual a practice

for the Spartan Daily.

Nor is having thousands of issues lifted by 9 a.m.

This is a busy campus that bustles with a total of nearly 27,000 students throughout the day.

Someone must have seen 3,500 issues taken from this campus.

Someone must know something. Someone must come forward.

SJSU — don't let this act go unpunished. What happened is a possible felonious act of censorship.

We are requesting that anyone who saw the thefts take place or knows anything about them step forward and call or come by the Spartan Daily.

We need your help.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

EDITORIAL

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Managing Editor: Scott Shuey
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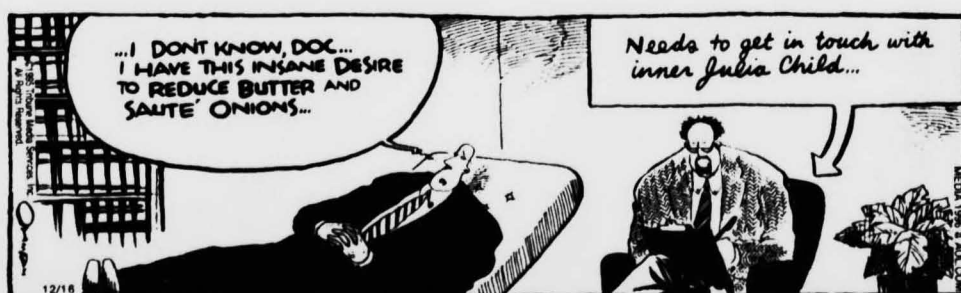
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Sparta Guide

Today

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

Weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Africana Research Center in Wahlquist Library North, Room 122. For more information, call Sunday Udoffia at (408) 370-9406.

BEETHOVEN CENTER

Sale of music books, scores and LP recordings from 1 - 5 p.m. in the Beethoven Center in Wahlquist Library North, Room 318. For more information, call Patricia Elliott at (408) 924-4590.

CAREER CENTER

Tandem Day — Employer Presentation from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Union's Umunhum Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Center, across from SJSU Theatre. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Ilene at (408) 441-6661.

LIBRARY DONATIONS & SALES UNIT

Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Donations & Sales Unit in Wahlquist Library North.

Room 408 and the Clark Library lobby. Donations welcome. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department at (408) 924-2705.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Caring for Physical Needs" Bible study at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at (408) 279-6385.

NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCES

Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. St. Patrick's 2 for 1 special. For more information, call Jill Christensen at (408) 924-3110.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330. **Tuesday Nite Lecture Series:** Bernadette Cotter, performance of "Dear Altar" from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building's Thompson Gallery. For more information, call Andy at (408) 924-4328. **Student Galleries' Art Receptions** from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330.

Wednesday

AKBAYAN OF SJSU

Pilipino Cultural Night dance practice from 6 - 8 p.m. in Joe West

Hall near the Dining Commons. For more information, call James at (408) 291-0680.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Alpha Night Entertainment Extravaganza — Comedy Show at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call Demetrius Williams at (408) 309-2043.

A. S. ELECTION BOARD

Student elections from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the following polling locations: •MacQuarrie Hall (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) •Clark Library (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) •Student Union (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) For more information, call Alicia Restivo at (408) 924-5955.

ASIAN AMERICAN

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Potluck. Everyone welcome at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call David at (408) 265-7442.

CAREER CENTER

Co-op Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Center, across from SJSU Theatre. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free film: "Evolution of a Science" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave., Suite C, Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe Feshback at (650) 853-0602.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY

Dinner and discussion: "Jesus Initiates a Revolution" from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Anna at (408) 293-2401.

M.E.C.H.A. (MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO AZTLAN)

Meeting: Chicano/Chicana Caucus at 2:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center.

NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCES

Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Jill Christensen at (408) 924-3110.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM

Brown Bag Lunch Program: "Womens' Health Issues" presented by Laura McGregor from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Susan Clair at (408) 924-5962.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330.

Thursday

ALPHA PHI OMEGA (NATIONAL CO-EDUCATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION)

Meeting: past, present and future members welcome at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call (408) 924-6626.

A. S. ELECTION BOARD

Last day to vote in student elections from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the following polling locations: •MacQuarrie Hall (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) •Clark Library (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) •Student Union (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) For more information, call Alicia Restivo at (408) 924-5955.

ASSOCIATION OF ASPIRING MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE TEACHERS

Colloquium series and meeting with free lunch from 12 - 1 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 505. For more information, call Jim Paolini at (408) 924-4835, or Dr. Kitchen at (408) 924-5157.

CAREER CENTER

Recruiting Services Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Center, across from SJSU Theatre. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Ilene at (408) 441-6661.

DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY

Seminar: "Development and

Testing of a Model to Simulate the Mercury Cycle in the Earth's Atmosphere" by Prasad Pai from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 615. For more information, call (408) 924-5200.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Workshop on stress management, everyone welcome at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Maribel at (408) 294-3667.

PRE-MED CLUB

Joint meeting with SAACS at 12:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 345. For more information, call Shu at (408) 938-0581.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330.

THE LISTENING HOUR

Student Chamber Music Recital: SJSU Percussion Duo and String Quartet performing music of the Romantic Period and the 20th Century from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call (408) 924-4631.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Crime Watch

March 10

•Report of a backpack theft at Bud Winter Field.

March 11

•Report taken for tagging in North Garage.

•Report taken for forged parking permit in 10th Street Garage.

•Report taken for hit and run accident in Seventh Street Garage.

March 13

•Report taken for grand theft at Spartan Bookstore.

March 14

•Suspect detained for being drunk in public at fraternity party.

•Report taken for harassing phone calls at Moulder Hall.

You know you're in Silicon Valley when:

You make \$120,000 a year, but can't find a place to live.
You're ashamed to tell anyone if you're making less than \$80,000.
You see nothing but expensive cars because of the above.
Your commute time is 45 minutes and you live eight miles from work.

You stop asking how much things cost and start asking "How long will it take?"

You know Highway 280 North runs west, and Highway 680 North runs east.

You don't understand how carpool lanes work because you normally don't commute during those hours.

You meet a friend for lunch and the first topic is where you are working now and what are your stock options.

You have completely forgotten how to write by hand.

You think that "I'm going to Fry's Electronics" is an acceptable excuse to leave the office for a while. And you boss does, too.



Roundup

'Phantom' author ill again

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber says illness is forcing him to slow down, but he won't stop working altogether.

Lloyd Webber, whose hits on stage include "Cats," "Evita" and "Phantom of the Opera," said he began suffering inexplicable flu-like symptoms a decade ago.

"I had every allergy test and went wheat-free, milk-free, wine-free (that was the worst!) until a doctor in New York found I had picked up an amoeba and put me on some very strong drugs that knocked it out," he wrote in this week's Radio Times.

But the illness came back in September, said Lloyd Webber, who will be 50 on Sunday.

"I think I'm going to have to lock myself away and just concentrate on writing — that's the way forward," he said. "I've not been well for a long time and my doctor says I've got to cancel everything. But I can't do that. Musicals are my lifeblood."

Album for Bosnia victims

LONDON (AP) — More than 20 years after hanging up his guitar, the artist formerly known as Cat Stevens surfaced Monday to promote an album he helped record for victims of the Bosnian conflict.

Yusuf Islam, as he is now known, wrote two songs on the charity album but sings only one — "The Little Ones."

"It's a reminder of the place that music plays in the life of a Muslim, and, indeed, in everyone's life," he said, flanked by politicians at the House of Commons. "Nobody can stop songs from emanating from the human soul."

The creator of such songs as "Wild World," "Morning Has Broken" and "Peace Train" abandoned his career in 1977 and dedicated his life to spreading the Muslim faith.

In 1995, Bosnia Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubijankic gave him a cassette of a song he had written and recorded, "I Have No Cannons that Roar." Ljubijankic was killed soon after, when rebel Serbs shot down his helicopter, and his death prompted Islam to create the album.

Islam plays no guitar on the album.

"I personally don't want to pick up a guitar again," he said. "I don't feel like it. I'm much more of a poet."

Gaither resumes schedule

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (AP) — Gospel's Bill Gaither expects to return to the stage this week after an angioplasty forced him to miss two weekend shows.

Gaither, who turns 62 this month, had the procedure Friday after a checkup turned up a blocked vessel, publicist Judi Turner said Monday.

"He's now at home resting, getting ready to resume his schedule this weekend," Turner said.

The composer of "He Touched Me" was forced to sit out concerts in Jonesboro, Ark., and Omaha, Neb.

He plans to appear Friday in Johnson City, Tenn.

Revlon adds a new face

NEW YORK (AP) — Hong Kong film star Rachel Shane will join Revlon's lineup of spokeswomen.

Shane, who has appeared in 15 movies, including "Chungking Express," will join Cindy Crawford, Halle Berry and Melanie Griffith, among others, in pushing Revlon products in print and on television, the company said Monday.

The native of Vancouver, Canada, moved to Hong Kong in 1991 and worked on television before making it big in the Asian film market. She recently moved to New York.

New role for Dana Reeve

NEW YORK (AP) — Dana Reeve wants to be more than her husband Christopher's nurse. She wants to get her acting career back in gear.

"People come up to me in elevators to tell me how much they 'admire' me," she said. "I'm a very famous wife — but I'm still plodding along in my career."

Reeve has a new gig as the star of "Good Will," a play based on a Jane Smiley novella about a young couple who move to Amish country.

After her husband was paralyzed from the neck down in a 1995 horse riding accident, Reeve spent six months by his side, learning how to care for him.

"We both felt it was important for us to remain a couple," she said in Monday's Daily News. "I didn't want to be just his nurse."

Work Abroad St Patrick's Day special \$75 off this week only (3/16-3/21) Available through Council Travel retail offices only.

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San Francisco (415) 421-3473

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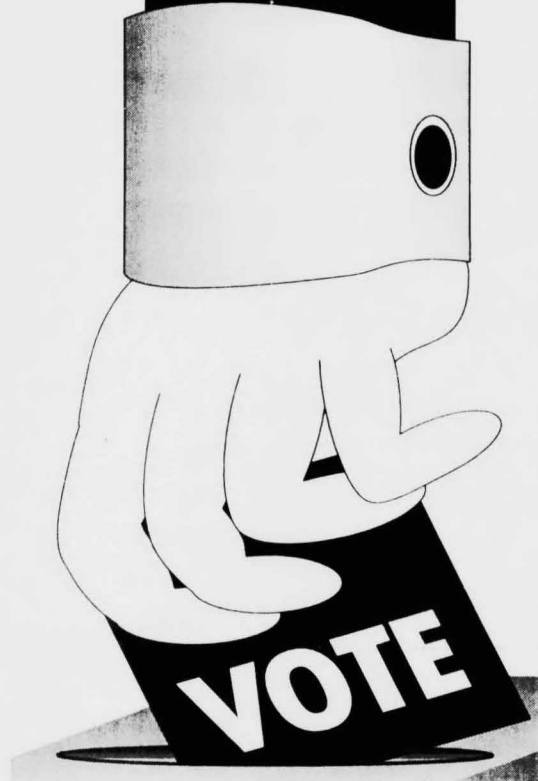
What: The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour

When: Thurs. and Fri., March 19&20, 1998

Come and Test Your Health and Physical Fitness.

The race is on...

With more students running for office this year than in the previous five, the Daily sorts out the platforms, the measures and the candidates



A.S. presidential candidates:

Even though the candidates for the Associated Student President come from many walks of life, they have one goal in common — increasing communication. The president is the chief executive officer of the A.S. and is its official representative. Another responsibility is carrying out the execution of all legislation, which includes the coordination of the A.S. committees. Finally, the president is responsible for submitting the budget and filling vacancies and appointments with the approval of the A.S. Board of Directors. And the presidential candidates are...



Marc Madden
Diverse Student Affiliates

Marc Madden, co-founder of the "Learn CPR" and "First Aid" components of the Peer Health Education Program, wants to ensure everyone is informed and taken into account when deciding on issues. He wants to hold the administration accountable for its actions when dealing with money, support UPD in acquiring a support staff and keep minds open to student needs.

"My whole agenda is to stand together," Madden said. "This campus is inherently diverse. We need to reach out to the campus and look to A.S. members for help, guidance and support."

Diversity is one of the reasons why Madden is against controversial issues such as the joint library proposal and the California Education Technology Initiative.

The joint library is a plan between San Jose State University and the City of San Jose that would combine San Jose's Martin Luther King Jr. Main Library with SJSU's Wahlquist and Clark libraries.

CETI is a \$2.8 billion project funded by Microsoft, GTE, Fujitsu and Hughes that would link the 24 CSU campuses together in a single network.

"If it (joint library) slows down and hinders the students it is not a good idea. It's a lemon," Madden said.

"The problem with CETI is this institution is not here to standardize thought," he said.



Chris Constantin
SJSU Party

Twenty-one-year-old electrical engineering major Chris Constantin wants to eliminate special fees charged by the university, which appear on a student's billing statement. He also wants to double the existing \$500,000 Associated Students Scholarship Endowment Fund, extend the hours of admissions, cashiering and counseling and create a computer recruitment center.

The Endowment Fund is a scholarship that rewards students who take an active part in the community.

Constantin — a three-year veteran of the A.S. — will pursue lowering bookstore prices. He understands the need for the bookstore to be competitive but is concerned about student needs.

"You should not have a student go out and find the cheapest prices for books," Constantin said. "They should go here."

The recruitment center is a way to help students find top jobs, according to Constantin.

By developing relations with corporations by surveying them about what they desire in applicants, Constantin wants to develop a set profile for students to fill out. With information on experience and skills, the employers can then call the students they want. "This provides jobs faster," Constantin said. "Companies love this idea."

Constantin sees the joint library and CETI as having potential, but wants to see more



Heather Cook
Blue & Gold Party

With experience that includes being the A.S. Director of Academic Affairs and vice president of Spartan Shops Inc., Blue & Gold candidate Heather Cook is prepared to deal with problems by receiving student input and establishing a good rapport with the administration.

"That's what Associated Students should do," Cook said. "We should get the voice of the students."

"I've developed a great rapport with the administration. That is so important as a president. We are going to listen to each other and compromise," Cook said. With a platform of improving technology, campus safety, services and student accessibility, Cook sees communication as the key.

"Things can always be improved," Cook said. "My motivation for running for president is to lead the A.S. to its highest potential."

While Cook sees positive aspects of CETI and the joint library, she doesn't want to back them without more student voice being heard first.

Cook wants to improve safety by increasing officer visibility and availability while committing to provide funding for hiring more escort officers.

"There have been a lot of safety problems. I have felt unsafe," Cook said.

She also wants to empower the board to help better interact



Clifton Cunningham
Independent

Twenty-four-year-old Clifton Cunningham, an aviation major, has a goal: He wants to be the ambassador of student will if elected.

"I think students at SJSU have specific goals," he said. "And I think the school has watered them down with superfluous things."

Cunningham is resolute in his belief that San Jose State University is not doing all that it can for the students who attend this campus.

"We know what they want, and they don't fill those needs," Cunningham said.

As an independent candidate, Cunningham's main goal is for the university to focus on meeting the educational needs of the student.

"I'm under the impression that students don't want to be bothered and bogged down with red tape," Cunningham said.

Cunningham believes that students shouldn't have to deal with things other than being a student and graduating.

"They are here because they are the brightest in their field," Cunningham said, referring to SJSU students.

And Cunningham thinks that SJSU can do more for these same students.

"The university doesn't provide for them," Cunningham said. "I am the instrument of revenge."

V.P. candidates: Controller candidates: Academic Senate candidates:

By Jon Perez
Staff Writer

Associated Student vice-presidential candidates Jeffrey Batuhan, Meghan Horrigan and Mark Templeton all have one common goal — the improvement of San Jose State University — but they have differing views on how to carry out the task.

As chairperson of the A.S. Board of Directors, the vice president's duties include being the liaison between the legislative and executive branches. Along with performing the duties of the president during his or her absence, the vice president is responsible for keeping a complete and permanent record of the A.S. bylaws and legislation passed by the A.S. Board of Directors. The vice president plans, coordinates and implements an internship program for the incoming Directors and Executive officers.

Batuhan, the current A.S. president, says that his experience best qualifies him for the job.

"I'm running for vice president because I would be a great resource for the president," Batuhan said.

As a member of the Blue and Gold Party Batuhan is an advocate of their goals, but he also has issues of his own such as addressing parking, a Student Union recreation center and a 24-hour computer lab for students.

"We need to build our athletics, that is how you get known as a university," Batuhan said, while pointing out that these issues are a possibility, but, "it definitely needs work."

Batuhan is against the controversial issues of the Joint Library and the California Education Technology Initiative at its current status, because he hasn't seen the necessary student input he said. If this happens, he would be open to discussing the proposals.

Jeffrey Batuhan
Blue & Gold Party

Meghan Horrigan
SJSU Party

Mark Templeton
Diverse Student Affiliates

It is these controversial issues that Diverse Student Affiliate Mark Templeton is against.

"I am not in support of the Joint Library," Templeton said. "Students should not have to compete with the rest of the city."

"Students should not suffer so the University President and Mayor of the city can say, 'Oh have the best Library.'"

He sees CETI as a hamper on diversity, which is in opposition with his party's goals. Those include student funding and

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See V.P., page 5

By Jon Perez
Staff Writer

As a liaison between the Associated Students and campus clubs, the Controller has to be open to spend time to go over the processes in receiving money.

The three candidates for controller — Jeremy Rude, Lynn Vierra and Rakesh Patel — say they are willing to provide this service.

The Controller is the chief financial officer of the A.S. The controller administers the financial affairs. Along with being responsible for the execution of all fiscal legislation passed by the Board of Directors, the controller submits a report of the A.S. General Fund to the board on a weekly basis.

He or she also publicizes financial reports to the general student body at least semi-annually.

As a member of the Diverse Student Affiliates, 21-year-old biology major Rakesh Patel knows the challenge of getting funds.

"I know what a big hassle it is of getting funds," Patel said, while giving his suggestion to increase club knowledge of acquiring A.S. support. "What I would like to do is meet with the executive councils of clubs... to show them how to impress the A.S. We need to have workshops."

Patel feels that his record of getting the India Student Association out of debt, while carrying 15 units, speaks for itself in terms of experience.

"It taught me that there are 24 hours in a day, and it has taught me the value of time management," Patel said. "I'm a quick learner."

Rude also has experience in time management. The experience gained in being his fraternity's — Alpha Tau Omega —

Jeremy Rude
Blue and Gold Party

Lynn Vierra
SJSU Party

Rakesh Patel
Diverse Student Affiliates

rush chair and President while volunteering time for community service has helped him prepare for his bid.

"I'm a workaholic," Rude said. "I like challenging myself. I can offer my assistance in order for student organizations to get funding."

The 22-year-old Blue and Gold Party representative feels that understanding of A.S. policies and procedures to all campus organizations is one of the steps to using the A.S. effectively.

"I fit the description of the controller," Rude said. "I see myself as being a leader and more of the active type of one."

The SJSU Party representative for controller is 21-year-old Administration of Justice major Lynn Vierra.

She is all about details, she said.

"I'm very detailed," Vierra said. "I know my parameters. I try to balance out what the A.S. needs and what the organizations need, and I will try to compromise between them."

She said she has learned these needs by being the president of the Kappa Delta

See Controller, page 5

By Ed Oberweiser
Senior Staff Writer

Campus safety, expanded cashier and library hours, lower book prices and a more user-friendly campus are among the top issues for the Academic Senate candidates.

The Academic Senate is the principal agency for formulating and recommending policy for San Jose State University, according to the Associated Students Handbook. Seven candidates are running for five open student seats on the Senate.

Incumbent Todd Brown said he wants to increase the lighting on campus. "Female students have told me they don't feel safe on campus at night," Brown said. He said he will work to increase the escort service and the lighting on campus.

Brown thinks the resident halls should each adopt a University Police Department officer to improve communications with them.

Terry Pries, an SJSU Party candidate, wants to see extended hours and services by the Cashiers Office and Admissions and Records.

"It takes too long for students to get through the lines," said Pries. "I had to wait an hour to pay a parking ticket."

Pries also wants to see the final exam schedule changed so that it doesn't occur in the same week as registration.

Gagan Singh, the Diverse Student Affiliates candidate, said the administration should have to compete with students for parking spaces since it issued more permits than there are parking spaces. Singh said Spartan Shops should not have a food service monopoly on campus because it leads to higher prices.

Library hours should be expanded later at night, according to Singh.

"Other CSUs have library hours up to at least midnight

Todd Brown
Independent

Terry Pries
SJSU Party

Gagan Singh
DSA

Robert Green
SJSU Party

Michael Zamora
Independent

Nektarios Matheou
SJSU Party

Jason Barba
SJSU Party

and 24 hours during final exams," Singh said.

Singh said he also wants to see expanded hours of the cafeteria for night students.

SJSU Party member Robert Green says he will work for lower expenses for students. He thinks special fees like lab fees, health fees and child care fees should be eliminated.

"Most students aren't aware of how many special fees there are," Green said. "I want to make them aware of the fees and get their input."

Green said he wants to work to bring a fast food outlet like McDonalds to campus without losing student jobs.

SJSU Party Incumbent Jason Barba wants to lower book and food prices on campus. He said both the food services and the bookstore are non-profit operations that actually make a profit. According to Barba they are not supposed to.

He says he would eliminate that profit by lowering prices for students.

Barba also wants to see the library open 24 hours a day. He said this could be financed by

See Senate, page 5

Voter's guide to parties

Looking to speed your way through the voting booth this year? Vote along party lines. There are two new parties, Diversified Student Affiliates and the Blue & Gold party. The "old-timer," SJSU Party, was formed last year. The presidential candidates recently expressed their visions for their parties in separate interviews.

SJSU Party

Where they stand: Student rights, advocacy, experience and diversity.

Goals: The passing of Measure "M" on this year's student ballot is of primary concern to the party. A long term goal is to implement a program to develop stronger relationships between employers and students.

"Why do you come to SJSU?" Constantin said. "You come to get a job."

Last Word: Constantin said experience is what he looks for in candidates and is what sets his party apart.

Blue & Gold Party

Where they stand: Equal representation and voter confidence.

Goals: Developing the campus computer centers and improving campus safety. Some of the party's long-term goals are to develop strong student leaders, increase campus unity and encourage lobbying from the campus community.

Cook said not only are her party's goals attainable but they come directly from student input.

Last Word: Cook said goals reflecting the student body's wants and needs are what distinguish her party from the other two.

Diversified Student Affiliates

Where they stand: Unity through diversity.

Goals: Addressing parking and safety as pressing student concerns and the problem of increasing enrollment and diminishing funds.

Madden said his party was concerned about the California Education and Technology Initiative. (CETI is a proposal that would allow a corporate investment group to provide the CSU system with a technology infrastructure.)

"CETI's biggest problem is that it's 'McDonald's' education," Madden said.

Last Word: Madden said diversity is what he looks for in candidates and is what makes his party unique.

Staff writer Nicholas Boer compiled this report.

Pair of measures make ballot

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Writer

Three A.S. members think that students should be aware of the implications of the two measures that will appear on Wednesday and Thursday's election ballot before voting for them.

Both measures — "L" and "M" — could affect the way A.S. conducts business and the \$18 a semester students give them.

Measure "M" would guarantee that a "minimum of 10 percent of the A.S. Operating Budget would be dedicated to the A.S. Scholarship Endowment Fund" and "...a minimum of 10 percent... to Student Organization Activities in order to maintain their current funding," according to the Voter Information Guide.

"I think that it's great that we are ensuring 10 percent of our budget will go to student organizations," said Jeffrey Batuhan, who is the current A.S. president. "But people should know that by freezing another 10 percent for the Endowment Fund we are really stretching a budget that is already thin. Although I support the measure, I think it is important that students know the possible drawbacks." He also pointed out that while the \$18 will not likely change, the cost of running A.S. can increase.

The A.S. Endowment Fund is used to give "student leaders" scholarships and was established last year with an initial deposit of \$500,000. This year another \$122,000 was set aside for the fund. The interest earned on the account is used for scholarships. The Financial Aid Office estimates that about 34 scholarships will be given out, paying for about half of the student leaders' tuitions.

Student leaders are not just A.S. office holders, according to Executive Director of A.S. Alfonso De Alba.

"Student leaders can include anyone who is on a committee or heads

Measure "M"

A.S. Operating Budget:

- Ten percent would be dedicated to A.S. Scholarship Endowment Fund.

- Minimum of 10 percent would go to maintain Student Organization Activities.

Measure "L"

Calls for new process to choose members of the Judicial Selection Committee.

another campus organization," said De Alba.

Chris Constantin, who is running for president on the SJSU ticket, is a strong proponent of the measure.

"The 10 percent for student organizations can go up but never down," said Constantin, who also noted that any group registered with the Student Life Center is eligible. "The 10 percent for the Endowment Fund would not take from current programs. It is excess money. The fund could be up to \$1 million by next year if the measure passes," Constantin said that the excess money came from streamlining current programs, not cutting.

De Alba said that if the measures pass, everything A.S. currently does may not survive. Things such as the business office, officer stipends and legal counseling may have to be cut.

Heather Cook, who is running for A.S. president, thinks that if the measure passes, officer stipends would be

the first thing cut.

"I think it would be the noble thing to do," she said.

While no one has openly come out against Measure "M," Measure "L" has been debated.

Measure "L" would change the way the Judicial Selection Committee is chosen. The committee selects the judges who sit on the Judicial Review Board. The Judicial Review Board makes sure that the A.S. acts within its guidelines by hearing filed complaints.

The debate is over the ability of the Judicial Selection Committee to reach a quorum which is needed to select judges. For the past year they have not been able to reach a quorum, so no judges have sat on the Judicial Review Board, meaning that there has been judicial restraint on A.S. To reach a quorum, three of the five members have to be in attendance.

Last year, after controversial use of student funds to buy furniture and stereo equipment, the need for a judiciary became apparent, according to Cook.

Chris Constantin, who was an original sponsor but not a supporter, sees no reason to make the change.

"My original reading was that it was fine as written," Constantin said. "I still see no reason to change. If we do change it, I don't think that a quorum would be reached. If we just wait a year, I see no reason why a quorum would not be able to be reached."

Cook said she does not understand why Constantin would sponsor the bill if he didn't like it.

"He (Constantin) knows if this does not pass, the selection committee will not reach a quorum," said Cook, who plans to ultimately call for student elected judges. "If the current wording works, then why haven't we selected any judges for a year?"

A.S. directors candidates:

For the first time in recent memory, most of the Associated Student offices will be contested.

This year, there are more candidates running for office than any time since 1992 when there were 55 candidates, according to Andrei Ingala, A.S. elections coordinator.

The only offices that will go uncontested will be the Directors of California State Affairs, Intercultural Affairs and Sponsored Programs. Leo Davila, Hania Melhem, and Vivian Myla Lu have won those respective offices.

All office holders have general responsibilities. Such responsibilities include having an adequate knowledge of student affairs at SJSU, giving regular reports on their area of responsibility and holding five weekly office hours.

Along with general responsibilities, each office has specific duties.

The Director of Academic Affairs:

The main role of this office is to act as the liaison between the Academic Senate and Associated Students. Other responsibilities include submitting proposals, initiating change in academic policies and reporting changes in academic and administrative policies and procedures to the Board of Directors. Candidates: George Constantin (SJSU Party), Michael Pereira (Blue & Gold Party) and Jay Bannerjee (Diverse Student Affiliates).

Director of Business Affairs:

Serving on the A.S. Budget, Special Allocations and Finance committees are all part of this office. Directors are expected to work with budgeted groups of A.S. and make recommendations on budget revisions to the general fund. Candidates: Stefani Pearsall (B & G Party), Sunil Patel (DSA) and Jason Restivo (SJSU Party).

Director of Communications:

This office is responsible for advertising and publicizing A.S. meetings and activities to media, students and the Board of Directors. Serving on the A.S. public relations board and working with Director of Environmental Affairs on marketing for the SJSU Transportation Program are other responsibilities. Candidates: Shila Desai (DSA) and Jennifer Makin (B & G Party).

Director of Community Affairs:

Liaison to the residence halls, Greek associations, the Campus Community Association and the San Jose City Council are among this director's responsibilities. They try to create a safe and clean environment for SJSU students. Candidates: Joanne Elek (B & G Party), Nina Bailey (DSA) and Brian Cortese (SJSU Party).

Director of Environmental Affairs:

Assessing the environmental impact of projects at SJSU, writing four reports per year on the Environmental Resource Center and dealing with other environmental concerns on campus are the responsibilities of this office. Candidates: Gayl Leones (SJSU Party) and Dennis English (Independent).

Director of Ethnic Affairs:

Working with student minority groups, pursuing complaints of harassment and heading the A.S. Multi-Ethnic and Cultural Committee are the main duties of this office. Candidates: Raymond Lim (SJSU Party) and Navjeet Singh Maddh (DSA).

Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs:

This director works with the needs of students who are disabled, homosexual, night, re-entry, veterans and female. Candidates: Elizabeth Green (SJSU Party) and Eddy Howard (B & G Party).

Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities:

This director's goal is to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities. Directors also work with the Ombudsman's office (deals with grade changes) and serve on the Student Grievance Committee. Candidates: Nguyen Ha (Ind.), Chad McGowan (B & G Party) and Patrick Vialco (SJSU Party).

Director of Student Services:

This director works with the Student Union Board of Directors and A.S. Campus Recreation Program to make sure service needs of students are adequately addressed. Candidates: Natalie Reyes (SJSU Party), Pedram Sam Hajarian (DSA) and Christopher Paszkowski (B & G Party).

Staff writer Jeremiah Oshan compiled this report.

Candidates to debate issues, urge participation

By Jon Perez
Staff Writer

There's going to be a no-holds barred match in the Dining Commons Tuesday night, according to Academic Senate member Todd Brown.

An Associated Students Election Debate will be held at 9 p.m. in the Dining Commons located behind Joe West Hall.

Brown, who is also a resident adviser for Joe West Hall, is coordinating the debate because he is concerned with on-campus involvement.

The debate is sponsored by the International Residence Hall Association and is a chance for students to engage in a no-holds barred question session, according to Brown.

"I want to get them involved and get them going," Brown said. "A.S. does use student funds. Students should know what's going on because it's their money."

With 1,473 students living on campus — according to IRHA President Rai-mon Barnes — Brown sees their involvement as a way to improve voter turnout, even though he doesn't expect all of them to attend.

"I'm hoping for 50 to 100 people to attend," Brown said.

Barnes, who plans to attend, likes the idea that the resident students will be able to voice their views at the debate.

"I think the residents on campus should be involved, because we have to live here," he said.

The debate's agenda will

include an introduction, speeches from each candidate and questions from students.

SJSU party member Chris Constantin sees the question session as the most important aspect.

"The format allows the student to ask the questions," Constantin said. "It will show which candidates are the most informed."

Constantin said that he is eager to hear student concerns along with being able to express his party's platform.

Even though Brown expressed that some candidates see the forum as being risky because of its closeness to election day — polls open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday — vice presidential candidate Meghan Horrigan

has a different view.

"I see it as being a plus," Horrigan said. "The people listening will know where the candidates are coming from."

Each candidate will be allotted three minutes to speak and will be given the opportunity to give the pros and cons on campus-related issues such as safety and resident convenience.

"I want to address the issues that address the halls and campus," Diverse Student Affiliate presidential candidate Marc Madden said. "The field is wide open."

Questions and comments concerning the debate night can be made by calling Todd Brown at (408) 924-8708.

Voter turnout to surpass previous years

By Nicholas Boer
Staff Writer

Ballot boxes may bulge more than usual during this year's student elections. The election is getting a higher than normal profile because of a sea of candidates and the first ever mass mailing of voter information to students' homes.

Forty-five candidates vying for 17 positions means there will be plenty of losers, but Alicia Restivo, chief election officer, hopes that their losses will add up to net gains for voter turnout.

"This year we have the most candidates in a long time," Restivo said. "That fact alone will bring a greater turnout."

Last year, with 21 candidates running, only 1,769 votes were cast, or just over 7 percent of the

student population. That is down from a high of 13 percent in 1984, according to Andrei Ingala, Associated Students elections adviser.

"Seven percent is pretty low, but for this university that's normal," Ingala said. He expects that turnout will rise to 10 percent this year.

The voter information mailing may or may not have an impact, according to Restivo. She said a number of students told her they liked the pamphlet and others said they just tossed it aside. The mailing, which Restivo said cost about \$6,500, was one of two new election regulations implemented last year by A.S. to encourage higher voter turnout. Absentee ballots were also made available, but according to Ingala only 12 students

applied to use them.

Jeffrey Batuhan, current A.S. president, said a more positive image of A.S. has been created during his term and hopes it will translate into voter enthusiasm.

"I feel this is going to be a big election," Batuhan said.

Ingala, who has been on the election board for the past four years, said candidates have been more visible than usual.

"There has definitely been more campaigning. DSA (Diversified Students Affiliate) has been aggressive."

Marc Madden, DSA candidate for president, said he wants students to get involved, regardless if they like him or his party.

"Vote us in or vote us down. But vote," he said.

Senate:

Continued from page 4

reallocating funds from the mandatory fees.

Independent candidate Michael Zamora said he will work to change the residence halls' lack of Internet access.

Zamora said the residence halls don't have analog phone lines which are necessary to use modems and log onto the Internet. "Students from other CSU campuses are amazed at how hard it is for students to get Internet access at SJSU," Zamora said.

Nektarios Matheou of the SJSU Party said he wants to work on extending the hours of admissions, the cashiers office and counseling to provide more convenient service for students.

Voter guide corrections

Students heading to the polls to cast their votes in this week's Associated Students election, March 18 and 19, take heed: voting times printed on the front of the Voter Information Guide are incorrect, according to Associated Students Election Coordinator Andrei Ingala.

Polls open at 9 a.m. on March 18 and March 19 and close at 8 p.m. at the Student Union and Clark Library on both days. The polls close earlier at 2 p.m. at MacQuarrie Hall, which is the Math and Science building in front of the Seventh Street garage. The voter guide shows the incorrect poll closing times at 8 p.m. at MacQuarrie Hall and 2 p.m. at Clark Library.

In order to vote, students must bring their SJSU pink enrollment/transit card with a yellow spring 1998 enrollment sticker to one of the polling stations.

Controller:

Continued from page 4

Sorority and being the Director of Student's Rights and Responsibilities. She feels that the controller needs to be detail-oriented, organized and have a familiarity with the A.S. budget process, by-laws and dealing with finances. "I like having direct contact and input from students," Vierra said.

The Spartan Daily is running the previous two pages of election preview coverage due to 3,500 of Monday's issues being removed from the stands. The Daily apologizes for any inconvenience.

'Royal' family drums to a different beat

By Ed Oberweiser
Staff Writer

Royal Hartigan loves both of his jobs — teaching music and performing it.

Hartigan is a professional musician and music instructor who divides his time between performing and recording all over the country, teaching classes at San Jose State University and going to Ghana, Africa, to be taught by master African drummers every summer.

What Hartigan loves about his job at SJSU, he said, is to be able to study and pass on knowledge about what he is most interested in and the diversity of the students.

"I identify with the students here because they don't have silver spoons in their mouths," Hartigan said. "I'm from a blue collar family, and I feel really close to the students and think of them as friends."

James Burmester, one of Hartigan's students, said he has taken classes from Hartigan since he began teaching at SJSU in 1994.

"Royal is a unique professor in the sense that he works very well with students, almost as a peer," Burmester said. "He can communicate with students probably better than any professor I've ever worked with."

Hartigan has a bachelor's degree in Afro-American music from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and both master's and doctorate degrees in world music from Wesleyan University.

Jazz giants like Max Roach, Reggie Workman and Archie Shepp were among Hartigan's teachers at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Since then he has played and recorded with his



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

Music instructor Royal Hartigan (center) practices several Ghana songs with his West African drumming class while Annette Macdonald's Afro-Caribbean dance class performs the Harvest Dance.

PROFILE

own group, "Blood Spirit," the Fred Ho "Afro-Asian Ensemble" and many others.

The percussion traditions of West Africa, South India, Java, Sumatra, China, Japan, Ireland, Persia, Turkey, Brazil and Haiti have been the subjects of his research studies with master musicians in each discipline, Hartigan said.

His courses include graduate and undergraduate courses in world music, large and small jazz

ensembles, African-American music history and West African drumming and dancing.

Hartigan said he brings back knowledge acquired in Ghana and tries to pass it on to his students in the traditional African way.

The traditional African way of teaching is orally communicated knowledge, Hartigan said. Students learn by listening, seeing and imitating, and there is lots of hands-on training.

His musical involvement began early in life. He took up tap dancing at the age of three after being influenced by both his uncle and his mother who were tap dancers.

Hartigan began playing piano and hand drums when he was eight years old and acquired a drum-set when he was about 13.

His parents were very understanding and supportive when he practiced the drums at home, Hartigan said.

"My mother and my father and my uncle, who brought me into music, put up with a lot and they encouraged me," Hartigan said. "I'll never forget that."

He teams up with SJSU dance professor Annette Macdonald and her Afro-Caribbean dance students to put on music and dance performances.

Macdonald has also been to Ghana and said African dance and music are two of her passions.

She began hearing about Hartigan from dance students who told her she ought to look him up.

Then one day Hartigan showed up at her office. "Royal's very enthusiastic," Macdonald said. "He's just contagious with his enthusiasm."

Freya Vaughn, a natural science major who has been taking Hartigan's West African class for two years, agrees.

"The most remarkable thing about Royal's class is the vibrancy and spirituality," said Vaughn.

Hartigan said he has learned, through his research, about the intense spirituality in Third World cultures mired in extreme poverty that is portrayed in the music.

"There's this beautiful, deep spiritual culture that comes out of incredible poverty, unbearable poverty," Hartigan said. "It's hard to believe any human being could survive, much less, have such an open heart and spirit."

GP Wu breaks no new ground

By Jon Perez
Staff Writer

At least the Rap group GP Wu backs up what it says.

"Don't Go Against the Grain," the debut album by GP Wu, is a collection of weak rhymes and choruses backed by good beats.

That means if you like artists such as Puff Daddy and Mase and want to feel that you are listening to hard-core rap, then buy this album.

If you like groups that truly go against the grain by expanding the MC art, such as Mobb Deep and the Wu-Tang Clan, then don't buy this album unless you want a good laugh.

My mouth started to water after listening to the music intro of "Smoking," until group members Rubberbands, Pop the Brown Hornet, June Luv and Down Low put their own style to it.

With a slow driven piano beat — the calling card of Staten Island, New York, the groups' base of operations — the listener is ready for gritty laid-back lyrics delivered by an MC with a distinct style.

Instead, all they get is Pop the Brown Hornet saying, "You claim to be the Big Dipper / I beg to differ / Approach like you want it / and get put into a back-twister."

Pop the Brown Hornet isn't alone with lyrics like these, or even with the style that he has. All of the artists of the group sound the same, and it will take about 10 times listening to them

to distinguish each member.

Unfortunately, after the sixth time the CD will end up in the trash can.

The group fails miserably in doing "songs with a message," such as "Black on Black Crime" and "Things Ain't What They Used to Be."

In "Things," GP unsuccessfully rhymes about the good old days when they didn't have to

worry about guns and cops killing blacks, behind a woman who couldn't sing to save her life. Been there, done that — look up Ice-T and N.W.A.

Even though "Black" has a good beat accompanied by a synthesizer riff, GP Wu doesn't have the lyrics to touch on a subject that has already been covered by artists such as Ice Cube and KRS-1.

The only thing that saves the album from being a total waste are Down Low's beats. For the most part, the beats aren't of the recycled genre. Low does a good job of lacing piano riffs with drum machines and bass which is exceptional by East Coast standards.

With the exception of "1st Thing First" and "Chamber Danger," there are no songs that have replay value.

"Danger" best signifies the album. With a smooth and rough underground beat, GP wastes it with a chorus of "Take em / shake em / break em."

And that is exactly what I want to do with this album.

'Iron Mask' shows strong mettle

By Suzanne Ferrante
Staff Writer

"The Man in the Iron Mask," is an enjoyable action/adventure movie that both men and women can enjoy.

For the guys, there's valor, sword-fighting and dangerous missions. For women, there's romance and, of course, Leonardo DiCaprio.

REVIEW



Based upon the novel by Andre Dumas, the movie is set in 1660s France. The French citizens are starving, so the cruel King Louis XIV (DiCaprio) must be overthrown.

But the trick is finding a suitable replacement for the inhuman king. Enter the mysterious prisoner number 64389000: the Man in the Iron Mask (also played by DiCaprio) who is actually Louis' twin brother, Philippe, who was taken away at birth. For the last seven years he has been locked in a cell with an iron mask cruelly locked over his face.

And who will help oust the tyrannical king? Nobody but the Musketeers of course. Athos (John Malkovich), Porthos (Gerard Depardieu) and Aramis (Jeremy Irons) come together as the Three Musketeers and join d'Artagnan (Gabriel Byrne), the Captain of the Musketeers, in saving the nation.



Photo courtesy of United Artists Pictures

The Musketeers take aim at the evil King Louis XIV (DiCaprio). From left to right are Athos (Malkovich), Porthos (Depardieu), d'Artagnan (Byrne) and Aramis (Irons).

At one time the Musketeers served the throne of Louis XIII, the predecessor of DiCaprio, but now they are allied against the King of France.

The event that causes the peaceful Athos to rejoin the Musketeers and free the prisoner is Louis sending his beloved son off to fight in a war and then seducing his fiancée, Christine, played by French actress Judith Godreche.

With the line, "One for all, all for one," what guy wouldn't like this movie?

For a period piece, "The Man in the Iron Mask" is pretty understandable. DiCaprio does a convincing job of playing both an arrogant king and an enigmatic prisoner. But Depardieu stole the show as the Musketeer with a lust for life, especially for women.

REVIEW



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Dan Frohlich/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University senior Hawley Almstedt launches off the vault at the Spartan's last home meet against Stanford on Saturday night. Almstedt placed third in the all-around with a score of 37.050. She holds the top all-around score in Spartan history with a 39.075.

Gymnastics loss to Stanford doesn't dampen senior night

By Cindy Scarberry
Staff Writer

Hugs, hand slaps and cupcakes abounded as Spartan head coach Jackie Walker congratulated the San Jose State University women's gymnastics team at the end of the competition against Stanford at Uchida Hall Saturday.

Stanford's bested SJSU with a final score of 195.125 to the Spartans 186.900.

The win may have been icing on the Cardinal cake, but the high-flying Spartan spirit whipped a packed gym into a contagious frenzy despite the Stanford victory.

"Although the Cardinal performance was not at its peak, it was mentally more tough," said first year Stanford head coach Mark Cook.

Walker coached the Stanford women's gymnastics program from 1978 until 1982. She has coached at SJSU for 14 years.

Spartan seniors Hawley Almstedt and Ioana Ojog competed in SJSU's last home meet despite injuries and surgery.

Almstedt donned a blue star on her forehead as well as a couple of ice packs on her shoulder and left leg. A team co-captain and the top All-Around scorer in Spartan history with a 39.075, Almstedt reflected on her career as a Spartan gymnast.

"It was fast, it was great," Almstedt said while swallowing a cupcake at the end of her 37.050 All-Around event. "My routines were really watered down but I wanted to compete in the All-Around before I was done."

Walker passed by as Almstedt cupped a heavily frosted vanilla cupcake in her right hand. "I have something for you," Almstedt said as she smashed the cake into her coach's face.

Licking the frosting from around her mouth and laughing, Walker said she never had this much spirit at Stanford.

Mike Doung, an SJSU sophomore who said he comes to most of Spartan's home meets, described the energy.

"It's kind of like a basketball game, he said. 'The crowd is really into the game.'"

Family, friends and enthusiastic fans cheered for their favorite team from the stands as freshman Tracy Kautz leapt the Spartans into fifth place on the vault with a personal best score of 9.650.

Although senior Spartan Ioana Ojog was still recovering from recent knee surgery, she placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.600. It was the night's highest score for SJSU on the bars.



Dan Frohlich/Spartan Daily

Senior Ioana Ojog shares an emotional moment with team member Danielle Wasko.

"It was a great experience, just great," Ojog said. "I was doing my best. I am very happy."

Jeremy Siegler, who met Ojog on an airplane over two years ago and plans to marry the Romanian dynamo when they finish school, summed up what the final competition meant.

"Ioana grew up doing gymnastics, probably since she was three or five years old," he said. "It's been her whole life."

With the loss of Almstedt and Ojog, and only two returning juniors, the Spartans will have a challenge next year.

"We are recruiting and should have some strong freshmen next year," Spartans assistant coach Steve Wilken said.

SJSU competes in the Western Independent Championships in Seattle on March 21.

Spartans fight CSUMB, feast on Otter leftovers

By Susan Shaw
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University men's rugby team finished its season with a 14-10 win against the California State University Monterey Bay Otters Saturday.

They finished third in their division with a record of 5-4.

Not great, said Club Treasurer Tom Walls, but better than other SJSU programs that get more support.

Despite the fact that SJSU has one of the oldest university rugby clubs in the state (it was established in 1971) it receives no financial support or recognition from the SJSU Athletic Department, according to Walls. He speculated it is because rugby is not considered a "money" sport like football or basketball.

Assistant coach Phil Toste agreed.

"We had a successful season considering the program gets no support from the school," he said. "We've never enjoyed the good graces of the Athletic Department."

He said the players have to purchase their own jerseys.

It was those same jerseys that were muddied by the wet field, but survived the fights, that characterized the final match of the season for the Spartans.

Toste said that it was because of the scraps that the Otters refused to play a third half.

He said that in rugby, a match consists of two halves of either 40 or 45 minutes each.

A third half can be added as a courtesy for second string players who didn't get an opportunity to play during the first two halves.



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

SJSU's Brian Gonzaga passes the ball during the Spartans game against CSU Monterey Bay on Saturday. SJSU won 14-10.

Monterey refused this option, charging SJSU with unsportsmanlike conduct, according to Toste.

The young Otter team made a number of errors early in the first half, which SJSU took advantage of, putting nine points on the board as a result of three penalty kicks.

Monterey Bay took charge toward the end of the first half, managing to score 10 points on two tries. A "try" is the rugby equivalent of a touchdown in football.

The Otters failed to make the two conversions, "extra points," following the tries, but went into

the half leading 10-9.

The second half started slowly, but the Spartans appeared to gradually build their confidence, scoring five points on a try, but they failed to convert for two extra points.

Emotions ran high in the last 20 minutes of the match.

After the Spartans had two good runs toward the in-goal — end zone — a fight erupted between two Spartans and two Otters.

No injuries occurred and neither did any more points.

Earlier in the day, SJSU's women's rugby team beat Monterey Bay's team 36-0.

Spartan Shorts

Men's Soccer

The future looks bright for the San Jose State University men's soccer program.

Head coach Gary St. Clair is excited about his latest recruiting class because it includes three of the most promising young athletes ever to sign on with the SJSU soccer program.

Isaiah Bardales, Fausto Villegas and Alberto Gutierrez were each selected to the prestigious 1998 Parade All-American boys high school soccer team, and each has signed a letter of intent to compete for the Spartans beginning in the 1998 fall semester.

"I think you can gauge this as the best recruiting class because no other school in the country signed three Parade All-Americans," St. Clair said in a press release.

Bardales is a local talent, coming from Leland High School in San Jose where he was an all-Central Coast Section selection and a member of the U.S. National Under-20 team.

Villegas is from Half Moon Bay High School. He is a midfielder who started on the U.S. National team in the Under-17 World Championship in Egypt last fall.

Gutierrez, another midfielder,

Women's Tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team dropped a match to Cal State Fullerton on Friday 5-3.

No. 1 singles player Liz Marpuri def. Amy Medlin 6-4, 6-2. Michelle Matro and Amy Bankston also chipped in with wins for the Spartans, now 6-3 for the season.

Earlier in the day, SJSU's women's rugby team beat Monterey Bay's team 36-0.

Water Polo

The SJSU Women's water polo team had a tough road trip in Southern California over the weekend. The Spartans had no luck on Friday the 13th, dropping a match to the University of Santa Barbara 13-2. Junior Liz Garcia scored both goals for SJSU.

On Saturday, the Spartans battled No. 6 ranked USC, losing 8-3. Once again Garcia scored twice. Caroline Gorgiat scored the other Spartan goal.

The Spartans ended their road trip with an 18-0 shutout at the hands of top-ranked UCLA. This was the first meeting between the two-time defending national champion Bruins and the Spartans, who saw their record drop to 9-6 overall for the year.

Dennis Knight compiled Spartan Shorts

Baseball

The Spartan baseball team dropped a pair of games over the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. where they met up with the Lobos from the University of New Mexico. Spartan ace Javier Parnis suffered his first setback of the season dropping an 8-3 decision Friday to bring his record to 8-1 on the season.

In Saturday's game, the Spartans were hurt by the late-inning heroics of the Lobos who scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to win. Todd Duncan hit a home run for the Spartans, and Jon Lauderdale and Tony James added key triples.

It was not enough for Spartan coach Sam Piraro, who saw his team drop to 16-9 overall and 2-3 in the Western Athletic Conference. Sunday's game was rained out.

Dennis Knight compiled Spartan Shorts

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